



## Double Funeral Rites Set For Electrocuted Brothers

Double funeral rites will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for Glen W. and Max McPherson, two brothers who were electrocuted Saturday in Chillicothe while dismantling a television antenna.

Services will be in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. The two brothers formerly lived and worked in Circleville, then moved to Chillicothe.

The fatal accident was at Glen's

### Court News

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

William Leroy Yates, 18, Route 1, Chillicothe, farmer and Adrean Jacqueline Hettlinger, 19, Route 2.

#### DIVORCE FILED

Charles Marvin Payne, Route 1, Lockbourne, vs. Minnie May Payne, Lavalette, W. Va.

#### DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary G. Strous vs. Donald E. Strous.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond L. Moats and others to Cecil L. and Mary C. Pritchard, lot 29, Moats Brothers Subdivision, Circleville Twp., \$11.55.

Martha J. Liff to Earl E. Liff, 17.70 acres, Darby Twp., undivided  $\frac{1}{2}$  interest.

Earl E. and Martha J. Liff to Miles A. and Rose Kahler, 19.43 acres, Darby Twp., \$100.10.

#### Walnut Skote Party

The Freshman class of Walnut Twp. High School will sponsor a skating party Friday at the rink in Amanda. The event will start at 7 p. m.

#### OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to mostly 2 lower 1.75-1.83, mostly 1.80; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to mostly 2 lower 96-1.02 per bu., mostly 98; or 1.37-1.46 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.40; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 55-60, mostly 57-58; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly 5 higher 2.96-3.08, mostly 2.97-3.00.

## MARKETS

#### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows \$15.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs ..... 25  
Heavy Hens ..... 34  
Light Hens ..... 38  
Young Roosters ..... 18  
Old Roosters ..... 71  
Butter ..... 58

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs 7,500— butchers steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 18-20; 10 lbs, 18-20; 24-26 lbs, 23-25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-300 lbs 17.00-17.35; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lbs sows 16.00-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-600 lbs 15.50-16.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak; few high choice and mixed choice 1-2 and 1-3 190-240 lbs; steers 26-27.25; most choice 900-1,400 lbs 24.25-26.25; good 22.50-24.00; choice heifers 24.00-24.75; good 21.50-24.00; utility and commercial steers 16.00-18.25; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.25; good and choice vealers 25.00-32.00; two loads good 750 lb steers 25-23.50.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; choice 1-2 and prime 1-3 100-120 lbs, 18-20; 24-26 lbs, 23-25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-300 lbs 17.00-17.35; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lbs sows 16.00-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-600 lbs 15.50-16.25.

COLUMBUS

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Cattle (From Columbus Producer-Livestock Cooperative Assn.): 620-700 lbs, 1-2 and 1-3 190-240 lbs, 18-20; 24-26 lbs, 23-25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.50; utility 18.00-19.50. Butcher stock: good and choice 1-2 and 1-3 190-240 lbs; commercial butchers 18.50-22.00; utility 17.00-18.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.10. Stockers and feeders: good and choice 22.50-24.00; medium 20.50-22.50.

Veal: Standard, 1-2 and prime veals 31.00-34.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00.

Sheep and lambs: Steady; strictly choice 18.00; good and choice 17.50-18.00; cul and utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

INSURE IT WITH

Lewis E. Cook

INSURANCE SERVICE



TAPPED — These six Ashville-Harrison High School students recently were tapped as members of the National Honor Society. Kathryn Stout (far left) was elected president of the society Friday. Others, left to right, are David Newton, Nancy Harris, Barbara Barch, Judy Moss and Sharlene Lowe. (Staff Photo)

## Bitzer Will Is Contested In Court of Common Pleas

A lawsuit has been filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court contesting the will of the late Jessie M. Bitzer, who died Jan. 5, 1961.

Contesting the will are four children and two grandchildren of the deceased. They are William Bitzer, Route 4; Marie M. Bates, Columbus; Nolan D. Bitzer, Columbus; Francis R. Bitzer, Chillicothe; Joanne Judy, Columbus; and Phillip Judy, Route 1, Laurelvile.

The court action has been filed against Florence Ann Jury, 514 N. Court St., as an individual and as the executrix of the estate of the deceased. Mrs. Jury is also a daughter of the decedent.

The plaintiffs state in their petition that the paper, designated as the will of the decedent, was not the last will and testament, because at the time of execution the decedent was not of sound mind and disposing memory and did not

have sufficient mental capacity to make a will.

THEY further allege that prior to the death of Mrs. Bitzer, Floresne Jury prevailed upon her to move into her home during August, 1960, approximately the time the will was executed.

The petition further stated that Mrs. Bitzer has been ill for a number of years suffering from cancer and that Mrs. Jury administered excessive amounts of narcotics to her, made excessive promises, threats and pressured her into making the will.

The plaintiffs also contend that Mrs. Jury permitted the decedent to remain in her home for a short time and then had her placed in a hospital until the time of her death.

The petition states that Mrs. Jury caused 130 shares of Bancroft Corporation stock to be changed on record from ownership of the decedent to her own.

According to record, total inventory of the estate was appraised at \$10,225. This figure does not include the appraisement of stocks and securities.

The alleged will of Mrs. Bitzer stated that all real estate, stocks and securities were to be sold at the time of her death and the money was to be distributed as prescribed.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Carter officiating.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. tomorrow.

## Stock Mart Prices Push Still Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—A turbulent stock market pushed further into record high ground early this afternoon in heavy trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.00 to 247.20 with industrials up 1.90, rails up .20 and utilities up .20.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to about 2 points but there were some groups where the trend was mixed or lower.

Coppers continued strong on the report that the price of refined copper may be boosted.

Generally good business news bolstered optimism but Monday's rise to a new record in the Dow Jones industrial average left room for profit taking. A number of wide gains were trimmed and some stocks which have been strong recently showed minus signs as the session wore on.

Steels, motors, chemicals, aircrafts and electronics were mostly higher. Oils were mixed and airlines declined.

Kennecott added about 3. Anaconda and Phelps Dodge rose more than a point each.

Magnavox spurted about 4 points.

Raytheon was up about a point. Universal Match dropped a fraction.

Union Carbide added more than 3 but DuPont backed away from recent gains, losing more than 3. Eastman Kodak was down about a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.84 at 684.90.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

High School Teachers Cited by Chemical Group

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Two Lake County men have been cited for excellence by the Northeastern Ohio Section of the American Chemical Society. Recipients of the second annual award Monday night were Albert W. Dolan Jr., a chemistry teacher at Willoughby South High School, and Roger H. Stanley, a biology teacher at Painesville Riverside High School.

ADMISSIONS

Miss Margaret A. Thomas, Kingston, medical

Neil E. Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Strickler, Route 2, Amanda, surgical

Deek Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graves, Route 2, Ashville, surgical

Mrs. Willard McConaughay, 320 Nicholas Drive, medical

DISMISSES

Samuel T. Ross, 440 E. Union St.

Mrs. Charles Cook, Ashville

Mrs. Gerald F. Stevens, Route 1, Laurelvile

Mrs. Herschel Brumfield and daughter, 488 Stella Ave.

YOUTH CUTS Hand

Fred Wolfe Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Route 3, cut his left hand on a knife at home yesterday. He was treated and later released at Berger Hospital.

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## Folk Festival Saturday at State Grounds

Mr. and Mrs. Vora Hiser, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a son born Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Jim Ford will hold a horse and pony sale April 15th at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. See Wednesday's Classified Ad. —ad

Robert E. Leist, 123 W. Water St., was admitted yesterday to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

The square dance party will begin at 8 p. m. Callers will be Larry Hines, Ashville; Paul Jonard, Noble County; George Garmon, Ashabula County; Al Swinhart, Wayne County; and Harold Leber, Sandusky County. Mel Stocksdale's Orchestra from Wooster will furnish the music.

The local agent said persons wanting to improve their dancing skill or learn to call square dancing may attend a workshop.

The workshop will be offered several different times during the morning and afternoon. They will include traditional Ohio square dances, modern figures for square dances, couple dances including Schottische and polka, circle and play party games, nationality dances, contra dances, and beginning callers workshop.

Registration for the workshops is from 9 to 9:45 a. m.

Persons attending will meet people from all over Ohio. There is a lot of fun in store for all those attending the Ohio Folk Festival, Mrs. Wright said.

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## Ohio Assembly Still Debates Highway Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

The start of the 15th work week was a tragic one, with the death at the close of a committee meeting of Rep. Ralph L. Humphrey, R-Ashbula. His death, and that of Rep. Joseph E. Lady, R-Hardin, earlier in the session, means the Republicans now hold only an 82-55 edge in the House.

Lawmakers found a special message from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle waiting for them when they returned to the Statehouse Monday.

Ohio is making gains in its mental health treatment program, the governor said. But he asserted it would be false economy to balance the state budget at the expense of the program.

In his plea for a \$12 million increase in the mental health appropriation, DiSalle also called on the legislature to change the law covering admissions to mental hospitals. He wants people with possible mental problems committed by probate courts to state hospitals for observation. The decision on final commitment would be in the hands of the hospital professional staffs.

In the long run, DiSalle said, such a program probably would save the state money, because some nonpsychotic persons now are being committed by judges who have no medical knowledge of mental illness symptoms. Many judges would be glad to be relieved of the responsibility, DiSalle asserted.

The governor's plea was based on a report to Congress and the 50 state governors by a joint commission on mental illness, after a five-year study.

The Senate was expected to act today on five measures, mostly technical in nature, dealing with legal procedures, corporation law and county cooperation with other government agencies in water management.

The House was to consider — among others — bills dealing with movement of prisoners between institutions, municipal annexation, increasing the penalty from \$50 to \$500 for highway litterbugs and disqualifying for seven years any candidates failing to file campaign expense-income reports after running for a six-year term office.

Ten bills were passed during Monday's late-afternoon session, eight by the House and two by the Senate.

The Senate passed and sent to the House bills to:

Permit boards of election in counties where voter registration is being adopted for the first time to set their own ground rules for registration dates.

Eliminate .22 caliber weapons from the machine gun definition.

Among others, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

Allow the state to certify city building departments as a means of improving local enforcement of building standards.

Require that an Ohio residence be listed on the state's driver's license so that persons living out-of-state cannot use it to avoid motorists' responsibilities or prosecution.

Permit new Ohioans, with drivers' licenses from other states, to get Ohio drivers' licenses after an examination without first obtaining a temporary permit.

Require stoplights, activated by the brake pedal, on all cars sold after Jan. 1, 1962.

The age of dinosaurs lingers on at four rarely visited Islands of Indonesia. There, 10-foot-long lizards often weighing 200 pounds still stalk prey, sharp claws clinting and forked tongues flicking out of massive heads.



AT CHILLICOTHE — These members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a District No. 12 Jaycees meeting Saturday in Chillicothe. They are, front row left: John Hill, William Stout, Donald Hill, William Clifton, Laurence Priest, Jack Alkire. Back row: Paul Marshall, John Fissell, Ray Waldman, Richard Fullen, Russell Smith, Lester Smith, Harold Nagel, Richard Retterer, Wes Edstrom, Jr., Nelson Stevens and Robert Swackhamer. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

## District Meet Enjoyed by Local Jaycees

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce was well represented at the District No. 12 meeting Saturday in Chillicothe.

Approximately 20 members of the local organization attended the session. Most of them made the trip on a special bus.

## The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had a knack for making his critics at home and Communists abroad grit their teeth. He could convey a sense of violence by the way he used the language.

President Kennedy can say almost the same things — emphasis on almost — and yet manage to look peaceful and restrained.

The Kennedy administration is committed — as the Eisenhower administration was — to a single, paramount assurance. That this country will not start a war.

The policy of both administrations: Keep the Communist world guessing so that it won't know what it will be hit with if it starts aggression.

But Dulles used a phrase he seemed to like — "massive retaliation" — which his critics threw at him for most of his time in the State Department.

It has been said this year that the Kennedy administration has scrapped the idea of "massive retaliation." Kennedy's own statements do not bear this out. He avoided using such a provocative phrase as massive retaliation but still used language which, while it looks much milder, the Communists can interpret as meaning retaliation against them may well be massive if they go too far.

Both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations have emphasized the need for building up local defenses against attacks which might be short of all-out

war, although Kennedy has stressed this more.

But Dulles in his dramatic way added this:

"Local defense will always be important. But there is no local defense which alone will contain the mighty land power of the Communist world. Local defense must be reinforced by the further deterrent of massive retaliatory power."

He made this statement Jan. 13, 1954. It may have sounded big. But if it was intended to scare the Communists it didn't.

Within a few months after he talked of "massive retaliatory power" the Communists smashed the French in Indochina and took half the country while this country sat by doing nothing but talking.

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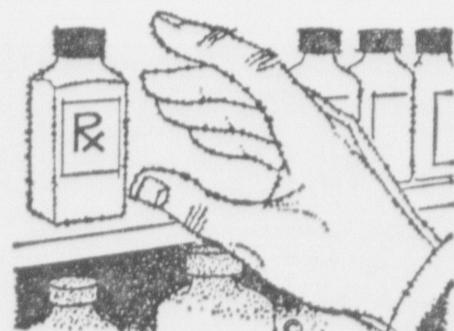
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### No Special Tax Deal Given Sgt. York, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of internal revenue, says the government gave Sgt. Alvin York "no special advantage" in setting his tax bill at \$25,000.

York, 73, broke and in ill health had been in income tax difficulty for several years because of income he received from a book and a motion picture based on his life and war exploits. The government finally agreed to settle the bill for \$25,000 and the money was raised in a nationwide campaign.

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## Anti-Castro Pilots Start Training Stint

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More than 35 anti-Castro airplane pilots were reported headed for a secret training camp to heed a call by the Cuban Revolutionary Council for a "second war of liberation."

The pilots, including some formerly associated with Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, reportedly left Miami Sunday for a secret training camp, probably in Central America.

Family members and friends said the men were stripped of their clothing and identification, given uniforms and told to say their goodbyes before being spirited out of the United States.

It was the first time so-called "Batistians" were reported to have joined forces against Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Those with Batista ties previously had been excluded from major revolutionary organizations.

The call for a "second war of liberation" was sounded by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York. He said his country is occupied by "a foreign army at the service of those who betrayed the revolution."

Miro Cardona refused to discuss any timetable for possible landings on Cuban soil or strength of the invasion forces. He said when these forces become active inside Cuba they will number six million, embracing "all of Cuba."

## Attlee Raps Ike's Ability As General

LONDON (AP) — Lord Attlee, Labor leader in Britain's wartime government and later prime minister, now says the Allied forces would have been better off under a British general rather than Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In memoirs published this week, Attlee said Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, then British chief of staff, would have been better at the job of beating Germany. He implied that Eisenhower got it because an American had to be chosen and the best American general was the U. S. chief of staff, George C. Marshall.

Said Attlee in a book entitled "A Prime Minister Remembers."

"I don't say that Eisenhower did not do well but I think Alanbrooke was better."

"I was surprised when the Americans put in Eisenhower. He was fairly junior and he'd never commanded in the field. But it had to be an American and I suppose they thought Marshall was too impotent at home. Ike was a very good fellow; an extremely good diplomat, the man to get 'em all working together, a man of courage, who took important decisions without hesitating. But not a great soldier, not in any sense a major strategist. He hadn't a very good strategical background or conception."

A company spokesman said the new building will serve primarily the Columbus agency, which has been growing rapidly and overflowing its present offices on East Broad Street.

Now you can have all the rugged durability of Nylon cord construction at no step-up in price. Here is a tire with maximum strength to resist bruises, sharp impacts and blowouts and give you lowest-cost-per-acre operation.

And, you will like the way the Dual-Ring tread gives you straight running and easy steering in the field or on the road. Come in and check this outstanding value.

Now you can have all the rugged durability of Nylon cord construction at no step-up in price. Here is a tire with maximum strength to resist bruises, sharp impacts and blowouts and give you lowest-cost-per-acre operation.

And, you will like the way the Dual-Ring tread gives you straight running and easy steering in the field or on the road. Come in and check this outstanding value.

## School Music Instructor May Lose State License

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Board of Education has taken its first steps to revoke the teaching certificate of Paul C. Van Dyne, a 42-year-old music instructor in Mercer County who was convicted on a morals charge in 1958.

The board agreed to suspend until June 30, 1962, the revocation action taken on charters of eight other high schools. All would have been revoked June 30 of this year.

The delay for Pleasant Hill, Cumberland - Spencer and Valley Local, all of Guernsey County, was approved in order to permit voters of the area to vote in November on a proposed bond issue to construct a \$1 million consolidated high school. A similar proposed bond issue in Noble County caused the extension of the charters of Beaver, Belle Valley, Center and Summerfield high schools.

The delay in the charter revocation of Dexter City High School in Noble County was approved on condition that the state board make a restudy of possible consolidation including Caldwell, exempted village district in that county. A consolidation proposal by the state board which would have combined Caldwell with six county districts was voted down in November 1959.

Initial action was taken to revoke the charters of two Brown County high schools — Russellville and Sardinia — effective June 30, 1962. A new consolidated school has been approved by voters and will be completed by that time.

In other actions, the board:

Approved submission of the following bond issues by school boards which would make the debt of the districts over 6 percent of the property valuation: Fredericksburg (Knox and Morrow counties) \$650,000; Bay Village city \$510,000; Beechwood (Cuyahoga County) \$300,000, and Greenhills (Hamilton County) \$625,000.

Rescinded a \$193,232 building aid

grant to Fairland Local (Lawrence County) after voters for the second time on April 4 defeated a local bond issue.

Approved a grant of \$256,506 to Kenston (Geauga County) for building aid, using the money returned from Fairland, plus small amounts from two other districts.

Authorized a 90-day time extension for Southern Local (Columbiana County) to qualify for a state building aid grant because of complications involving reappraisal of property which may make it impossible for voters of the district to act on the issue at the May 2 primary election.

Delayed until a later meeting any action on an application on a Warren school district addition.

The next regular meeting of the board was scheduled for July 10. However, the board said a meeting could be held before then should the necessity arise.

### Peru, Ecuador Presidents OK Kennedy Invitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidents of Peru and Ecuador have accepted President Kennedy's invitation to visit the United States.

President Manuel Prado of Peru will arrive Sept. 19. President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador will begin his visit Oct. 24, subject to circumstances in Ecuador at that time.

William Becknell blazed the Oregon Trail in 1822.

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## BUDGET MASTER FAMILY HOSPITAL PLAN?

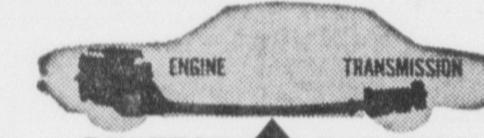
• It helps pay hospital-surgical-medical bills. Let me show how you can save with this new Nationwide policy.

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## Get the NEW NYLON B.F.Goodrich FARM TRACTOR FRONTS

### DUAL-RING NYLON FRONT TIRES

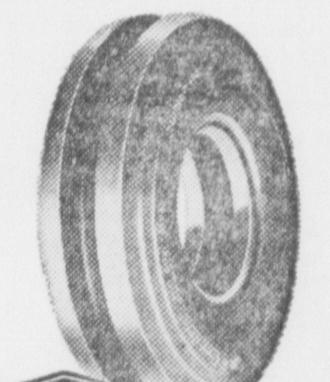
Now you can have all the rugged durability of Nylon cord construction at no step-up in price. Here is a tire with maximum strength to resist bruises, sharp impacts and blowouts and give you lowest-cost-per-acre operation.

And, you will like the way the Dual-Ring tread gives you straight running and easy steering in the field or on the road. Come in and check this outstanding value.

\$12.69

plus tax and old tire

4.00-15-4 ply



### B.F.Goodrich POWER-GRIP REAR TIRES

B.F.Goodrich has used the "arched-beam" engineering principle to create a cleat of extra-rugged strength. These curved cleats get rid of bending and buckling. They dig in, take a bite, keep you rolling and wipe clean. You'll get performance, even in heavy soil, that puts more acres under the wheels every day. You save on fuel and tires, too, if you equip with the B.F.Goodrich Power-Grip.

\$38.89

plus tax and old tire

8.3-24/8-24 4-ply

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GONE — Harsh, irritating detergents  
GONE — Bluing and bleaching  
GONE — Stiff, dingy washes  
GONE — Ugly, irritated complexion  
GONE — Dull, lifeless hair  
GONE — Nasty bathtub ring  
GONE — Corroded, clogged pipes  
GONE — Stained toilets  
GONE — Appliance breakdown  
GONE — Dull, scummy floors  
GONE — Cloudy glassware and silver  
GONE — Flat, ill-flavored foods

Rent or Buy — \$3.50 Monh

## DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St.

## We Need 40-Hour Week

In voicing opposition to shortening of the standard work week in the United States below 40 hours, President Kennedy took a stand in favor of expansion, instead of shrinkage, of the economy.

While much of organized labor has embraced the shorter work week (to as low as 30 hours), and the President is heavily indebted to that group for his skimpy victory last November, it is clear to him that a shorter work week would be a retreat.

Shortening hours of labor by 25 per cent, at no loss of take-home pay, would lessen production in competition with other nations, especially the communist nations where the work week is considerably more than 40 hours. It would increase prices, burdening consumers and putting additional

handicaps on the marketing of goods abroad.

A still shorter work week may come at some time in the future when the productive system is ready to absorb it, when it can be lived with in competitive foreign trade and when the social system is geared to more idle time through recreation, cultural and other programs.

### Courtin' Main

Some folks are pretty lavish with the soft soap. But then soap is about 90 per cent lye.

## AMA Lashes at Medical Program

The American Medical Association is nothing if not forthright in its opposition to the medical care program which the administration is attempting to make a branch of the social security service.

AMA does not rate the proposed legislation as an end in itself but as a step by the socialist party "to bring full-blown socialized medicine to this country... The AMA has been made a convenient whipping boy by the frenetic fringe dedicated to socializing America..."

## Professor Paid To Sip Wine

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Maynard Amerine, a distinguished scholar with sherry-colored hair and madeira-colored eyes, has an unusual academic chore.

Each year he must taste test some 1,500 different lots of wine. "But in the daytime—from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—I never swallow any," he said.

The testing is one of the duties that falls to Amerine as director of the University of California's Department of Oenology, or wine making.

The department operates its own winery and 150 acres of vineyards stocked with more than 1,000 varieties of grapes. It also is pioneering in the development of automatic grape harvesting.

Its 50 students come from all parts of the world, including such

famed wine centers as France, Germany and Portugal.

At the end of the year Amerine, who can easily identify 100 kinds of wine, expects his senior students to be able to classify by taste, color and aroma at least 25 of the popular wines.

The students don't get to drink the wine. They merely sit in cubicles and sniff and taste the samples—then expectorate them, as does a professional tester.

A course in wine making might sound like a collegiate boondoggle to the uninitiated. It isn't.

"We don't have the problem of the smart alec student looking for a snap subject. Before enrolling our students have to have 16 units of chemistry, 8 units of physics and 9 units of math, including calculus," Amerine said.

By Hal Boyle

"The requirements are so stiff they eliminate all except the serious students, those really interested in finding a career in the wine industry."

The department spends nearly a million dollars a year in teaching and research. It is currently conducting perhaps the most active grape breeding project in the world.

To Amerine, oenology is more than a mere academic pursuit. To him the lore of wine is full of both poetry and romance.

"A good wine must have a come-hither quality—something to stimulate the imagination."

"A memorable woman or a memorable wine must have a special individual quality—if either is too transparent, how can either be really interesting?"

By George Sokolsky

comes from Maine not from Austria. He is an Anglo-Saxon, not of Germanic origin. Hitler was funny. An imitation of Hitler is more funny. No other word describes such a character.

There are several ways of looking at this movement:

1. They are sincere men and women who, having become disengaged or disgusted by their environment, are rebelling against society and adopt Hitler as a model;

2. That they are mad;

3. That they are insincere opportunists trying to make a dishonest dollar by a gimmick;

4. That they are agents for some neo-Nazi faction in Germany;

5. That they are willing or unwilling agents for Soviet Russia which is setting up similar groups in many countries at the present time.

Which of these assumptions or which combination of them is correct, I do not know. But it is obvious that the "American Nazi Party" is a nuisance and cannot be treated otherwise. Wherever it goes, it creates a storm of protest, often of a violent physical nature.

The right of association is constitutional, but it is not absolute. It is impossible, for instance, to charge Murder, Inc.; nor is it

permissible for anarchists to organize to assassinate the President of the United States. The limitations of a right must be exercised cautiously, but so must the right itself be exercised cautiously.

The assumption that a street corner orator is within his rights if he carries an American flag is nonsense; he may carry the flag to denounce it, to assault it, but, I saw a photograph of some Nuclear Policy folks marching along the U. N. Plaza carrying an American flag. Why did they not carry a Russian flag or a Red Chinese flag. It would have served their purpose just as well, although some patriot might have hurled a brick because of high blood pressure.

When the State of Virginia granted the American Nazi Party a charter, some official was not thinking clearly. He would not have granted such a document to anybody during World War II. Are we so far from that war that we have forgotten what it was about?

As a matter of fact, let us ask ourselves what it was about.

The Nazi, a socialist party not

very different in basic ideology from the Communists, added a racial touch to their program.

The reason that Hitler needed racism was that socialism is not politically dramatic. It is not dramatic in any country. To feed the populace, something must be added. Hitler added genocide. His program was to kill Jews and thus add the excitement of murder to his brand of socialism. He managed to kill 6,000,000 of them. He found creatures who were willing to make lamp shades of human skin—an afternoon's pastime at a coffee-break. His nation wallowed in a sea of death before it was defeated by American troops, some of them surely coming from Virginia.

A Nazi therefore is a National Socialist who accepts racism as a creed and who believes that murder is justifiable if it is committed wholesale and by orders of the Party. It is pleasanter to watch "Gunsmoke" or "Have Gun Will Travel" on television. Vicarious murder is pleasanter than the real thing except for some small boys who want to pull out the whiskers of a cat or adults who are still small boys because although their bodies have grown, their minds continue to dwell on the "Let's play cops and robbers" phase of human development. There are still many such.

The danger of all this in this

country is that the victims will not

submit and wherever the American Nazi Party or its leaders appear, others appear to take them on. This means riots. Such dis-

orders are not needed here and

generally public authorities put

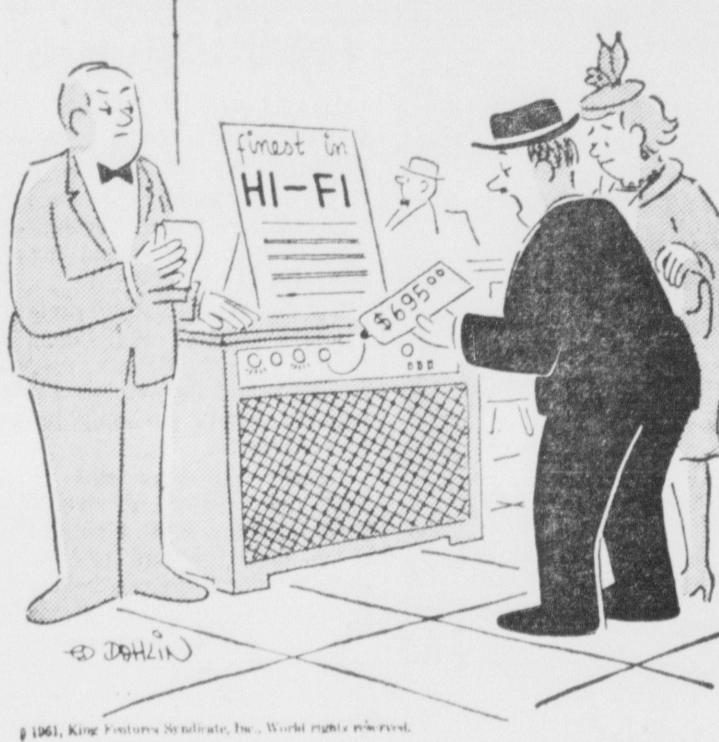
them down with fire-hose al-

though machine guns are at times also used. Who needs it?

Exhibitionism and egotism are

amusing until they become a bore.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Do you have something in a little lower fi?"

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HAM ACTOR'S wife had been dead for two years—and he hadn't acknowledged his existence for five years before that, but still he burst into tears at mention of her name.

"Aren't you putting it on a bit?" he was asked finally. "You don't realize what a wonderful woman my wife was," sobbed the ham. "Never once did she slip me a check that bounced."

Matrimonial bliss in Hollywood: At dinner one evening Producer Billy Wilder's lovely wife Audrey (Wilder is responsible for "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," and a dozen other screen triumphs) announced blithely, "Darling, do you realize this is our anniversary?" Wilder poised a fork in midair and reproached her, "Please—not while I'm eating."

A morose character at the Metropolitan Bar kept complaining that modern science had cost him over twenty years of his life. "An unsuccessful surgery?" hazarded the bartender. "No," replied the character. "Fingerprints."

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## Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

To save your unborn baby, you're ordered to bed for three months!

What happens to the children? Dad has to work. What about dusting, cooking and shopping?

Your doctor may phone for a visiting Homemaker—a domestic Visiting Nurse. She's chief cook and bottle washer and a built-in baby-sitter. She leaves medical problems for the nurse and doctor.

After surviving stiff competition, the new Homemaker has to pass basic training, which sometimes includes courses from the local university. You wouldn't want just anyone caring for your family.

Homemaker offices are always

ammed with prospective recruits, because the Homemaker herself benefits.

After her children had married and moved away, Mrs. Brown felt unwanted and unneeded.

Today, as a Visiting Homemaker, she's become a vitally-needed lifesaver, keeping many people from sinking into the depths of despair. Like Mr. and Mrs. Mead, for example.

Stone-dead, Mr. Mead depended entirely on his wife. But after a small stroke weakened her legs, she was afraid to get out of bed. After 40 years together they would have to break up and live in different nursing homes.

The doctor ordered Homemaker Service.

Mrs. Brown forced Mr. Mead to go shopping with her and soon he was able to go out and shop by himself. The Visiting Nurse taught Mrs. Mead how to get about with a cane or wheelchair.

Today, the Meads still live together in their cozy apartment. They're happy and grateful.

Everyone, both rich and poor, can use the Homemaker Service. You simply pay the small cost yourself, if you can.

Does your town have a Homemaker Service? Ask doctors, nurses, health officials and so on. Perhaps your club or group could help find one.

Find out how many Browns and Meads you'll be helping once your local Oven and Stove Corps goes on active duty!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Approximately a billion dollars a year are dropped into U.S. juke boxes—statistics show. Which causes the man at the next desk to wonder why some folk think we fritter away too much dough on foreign aid.

The Moscow Radio has just boasted there are 106 centenarians living in the Irkutsk Oblast area of Siberia. Could be, but if life is as wondrous as it must seem he's been around, perhaps heralding the end of stock trimming.

Government statistics, necessarily trailing those of the purchasing agents, report that total inventories fell in February from January. And the biggest drop was in retail stocks. This is taken to indicate that manufacturers have completed their inventory adjustments and are again in a position to buy, while retailers should soon be, if they aren't already.

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# Embattled Bowling Green Prexy Claims He's 'Liberal'

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — A Yankee, once nearly successful in riding the liberal banner into the North Carolina governor's chair, expresses amazement that some of his students have called him reactionary.

Bowling Green University President Ralph W. McDonald was talking against the backdrop of a deceptively tranquil campus. On the rainy, tree-lined walks, students were hurrying to classes, resuming the normal campus tempo after spring vacation.

But if the tempo was normal, student conversations were not. Discussions were monopolized by recollections of the storm demonstrations of last week.

And the targets of the demonstrations — "censorship" of the school newspaper, campus rules against hand-holding, goodnight kisses and all beer drinking—drew bitter comments from some 90 percent of students interviewed.

All this seemed remote as McDonald ushered a reporter-photographer team into his office after lunch.

A tall, gracious-mannered man whose courtly speech bears strong traces of his adult years in the south, the Illinois native compiled enthusiastically with a request for a personal history sketch.

Highlight of the leisurely narrative dealt with his involvement in

North Carolina politics "on the liberal side."

As a "side" none of the Bowling Green students appeared aware of, it seemed worth probing.

Recalling with obvious zest his 1936 race for the governor's chair while a 33-year-old professor, McDonald said: "It all happened without the slightest show of interest on my part. No one could have been more innocent of politics than I was."

The result, McDonald said, was a record vote total and apparent victory—until the absentee ballots were counted and gave his opponent a narrow edge.

Yet McDonald feels he accomplished something by helping put liberalism on a lasting basis.

"Some people down there still call the movement 'McDonaldism,'" he said proudly.

"I finally left the state in 1944 to take a job in Washington," he added. "because every time an issue came up, people wanted me to run for senator."

When the conversation turned to McDonald's present "constituency" — he indicated a confidence that something of the same aura of approval surrounds his work.

The gist of disapproving comments picked up around campus about rules and regulations was relayed to him.

"You'd better talk to some more students," McDonald said tartly.

"Bad publicity revolving around students' comments quoted in the press," he said, "is the fault of freshmen who haven't been around long enough to know what is going on."

"Many freshmen," he added, "may resent our regulations until they get to feel that I'm a part of Bowling Green."

To even a casual observer, however, it seemed clear that freshmen weren't the only students whose ties to alma mater were being frayed.

One junior told of the "feeling of futility" some journalism students get from working on the student newspaper.

"It is understood that the news-

paper would not dare to take an editorial position which criticized or even implied criticism of administration rules, or the handling of the demonstrators.

"But further than that, you dare not report the simple, straightforward facts of the incidents. If you've been around awhile, you can save the time it would take to write it and have it censored by the administration. You can tell an adviser what you plan to write and get advice."

"It doesn't give you much training for a future as a reporter in a free nation's free press, but not writing is a way of keeping out of trouble and getting your degree."

Informed of this criticism, newspaper director Donald Brenner conceded "overcaution" had ruled in the past and that the paper had been "a little one-sided" in favor of the administration's viewpoint.

"But," he added, "the term censorship" is not applicable. There is a lot of misunderstanding because many students don't realize the fact that our newspaper isn't set up as a student newspaper. It's a university newspaper. It's a university newspaper."

As such, Brenner explained, the newspaper's content is largely supplied by journalism students working for classroom credit.

Administration interference with the paper has not occurred he said.

Almost to a man, students criticized restrictions on their "freedom" and laid the blame at the feet of one man—President McDonald.

This feeling, McDonald said, stems from "misunderstanding that we'll have to clear up."

Asked to clarify just what the university's rules are on personal conduct and on control of the student newspaper, McDonald stated:

1. Hand-holding and goodnight kisses are not prohibited by the university. If there are penalties against these actions (and students generally claim there are), they are imposed by the association of women students, a self-governing body.

2. He (McDonald) has never interfered with a single line print in the university newspaper, but he now feels "it should definitely be improved and it will be." Changes, he indicated, will be made according to suggestions by the student council. McDonald said, however, that he had recently suggested one change — more coverage of world affairs and Africa in particular.

3. Beer drinking for students of all ages is prohibited, except when they are home and out of the university's jurisdiction.

Despite his announced belief that misunderstanding and ignorance have triggered most criticism, McDonald also said the protests "may be helpful" and "we may be able to make some improvements" as a result.

Changes, he indicated, would be worked out in consultations between the student council and the school administration.

Apparently occupying a higher priority on the university administration's calendar, however, is a continuing probe aimed at disciplining student leaders involved in demonstrations just before Easter vacation.

Thus far out of 14 students dismissed, five have been reinstated.

Dean of men Wallace G. Taylor, one of the people questioning students, defended the action. "This isn't a witch hunt," he said. "We feel it's a counseling situation also."

## TV's 'Perry Mason' Displays Punishing Capacity for Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "With all that is going on today, with all the opportunities that are available, a person should be pretty darned sure that when he kicks off he leaves this world a better place—or at least not a worse one."

Short of psychoanalysis, this is perhaps the best explanation of the phenomenon of Raymond Burr. It comes from Burr himself, a man whose almost punishing capacity for work has stirred the admiration and puzzlement of his fellow actors.

"When my strength gets down, I am susceptible to ailments," he said. "This time I got a virus that I couldn't shake off. It got into the muscle of my back and chest and I had to go into the hospital. I was in traction much of the time."

But he bounced back and is once again laboring as Mason. He talked about his rigorous routine over a weight-watching lunch of consommé and hamburger steak; he said it was the first lunch interview he had been able to arrange in four years. Such is his schedule.

Did he know what he was getting into when he signed on as Perry?

"I thought I did," he said. "I had offers for several series. I took Mason because I thought it would be done with quality."

"I was right about that. But I didn't realize that other hour shows had two or more leading characters to carry the load; 'Mason' couldn't. And I didn't realize I would not only have an immense amount of dialogue to learn, but it would be much questioning with no continuing train of thought—the most difficult dialogue to learn."

"On each hour show, Bill Talman has as much dialogue as the star of an average feature movie. I have four times the dialogue Bill has."

How does he learn and deliver all this wordage, plus the changes that sometimes come hourly? By doing little else. He has a lovely home beside the breakers north of Malibu, but he sees it only one weekend. During the week he lives at General Service Studios, where the series is filmed.

Burr finishes the season in June, takes a breather and then plunges into his fifth year in the courtroom.

### Kennedy Offers Praise For Cancer Crusade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the American Cancer Society's 1961 fund-raising campaign called on President Kennedy today and received his good wishes for success.

Kennedy called attention to the fact that his brother, Edward Kennedy, is heading the fund-raising campaign in Massachusetts.

The society is seeking to raise a minimum of \$31,467,570 for research, service to patients, and education of the public and physicians.

Changes, he indicated, would be worked out in consultations between the student council and the school administration.

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### South West Africa Eyes Soviet Vessels

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP) — White residents of mandated South West Africa plan to ask Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd to do something to chase away a Soviet fishing fleet which has been parking off these shores, and which is suspected of doing more spying than fishing.

An official announcement today said the activities of this Soviet fleet, consisting of at least nine vessels, will be one of the matters to be discussed with Verwoerd in Cape Town this week by Daan Viljoen, administrator of South West Africa and members of his executive committee.

Among men, firearms is the commonest method of suicide. Poisoning outranks other methods with women.

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**FIGHT CANCER GIVE TO YOUR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**



**VISITORS** — Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, center, and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, right, were two Circleville residents participating in the Third Ohio Cured Cancer Assembly Sunday in Columbus. The assembly served as a kickoff for the 1961 Ohio Cancer Crusade. Pictured with Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Campbell are Virginia Graham (left), New York radio and television star, and Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, chairman of the 1961 Ohio Cancer Crusade.

## Cancer Crusade Kickoff Meeting Thursday

A "kick-off" meeting will be held for the 1961 Pickaway County Cancer Crusade at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church.

**Mrs. Gerald Doering**, county chairman, today urged all chairman, co-chairmen and captains for residential and area solicitations to attend.

Here is a list of the captains for city and area solicitors:

Mrs. Blenni Stevenson, Mrs. Emerson Connell, Mrs. Jack Linton, Mrs. Ralph Hannabs, Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowsky, Mrs. Maynard Slack, Mrs. Fred Gastatz, Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Mrs. Carl Benhase.

Mrs. William H. Arledge, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Harry Binnis, Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger, Mrs. Mark

Reno, Nev., was named for Maj. Gen. Jesse L. Reno, a Union Army officer who died during the Civil War.

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Also Window Glass Service, Glass Furniture Tops.

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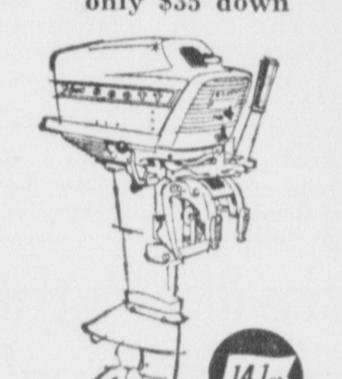
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only \$35 down



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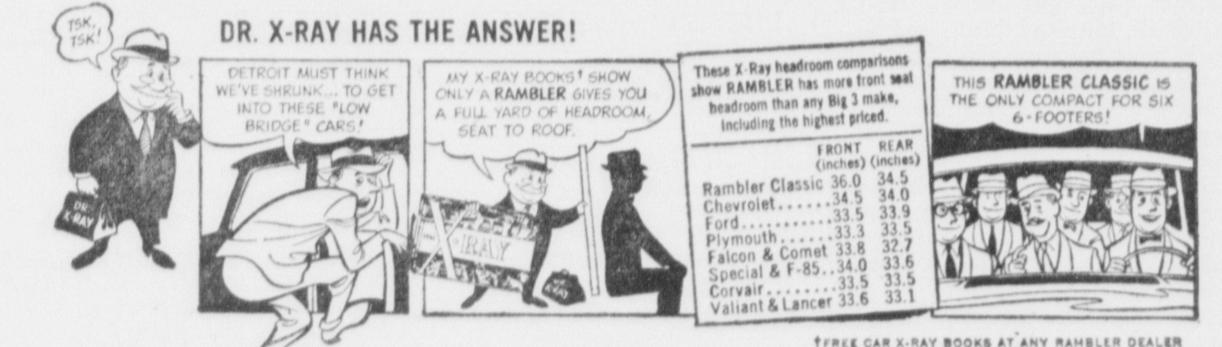
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## Are people getting smaller?

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These X-Ray books show Rambler has more front seat headroom than any Big 3 make, including the highest priced.

FRONT, REAR (inches) (inches)

Rambler Classic.....36.0.....54.0

Chrysler.....33.5.....33.5

Plymouth.....33.3.....33.5

Falcon & Comet.....33.0.....33.6

Cougar & Special V-8.....33.5.....33.5

Valiant & Lancer.....33.6.....33.1

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THIS RAMBLER CLASSIC IS THE ONLY COMPACT FOR SIX 6-FOOTERS!

FREE CAR X-RAY BOOKS AT ANY RAMBLER DEALER

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## Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 11, 1961  
Circleville, Ohio

### Judge Guy Cline Speaks At Junior Women's Club

The April meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club was held in the home of Mrs. Jacques Sweeney, 535 Ridgewood Drive.

The meeting opened with a devotion entitled "April Children", led by Mrs. Robert Turner. Members answered roll call by giving the names and ages of their children.

Judge Guy Cline, Pickaway County Probate Judge was guest speaker. He spoke on juvenile delinquency. Judge Cline gave the organization of the Juvenile Court in Pickaway County.

He stated that more than half the crimes committed last year were committed by juveniles, that 75 per cent of the auto thefts were carried out by minors, and that 75 per cent of all offenses involving autos were committed by juveniles.

Judge Cline stated that the automobile seems to be the biggest factor in juvenile crimes and parents are vitally responsible for insuring their children using cars properly. Parents must understand their children's language so that they can understand their desires and problems.

Judge Cline reminded the group that today's youth does not work as much as a child did in years gone by. Therefore, the juveniles must discipline themselves more and parents can and must help them along the road to self control and maturity.

After the informative program the club business meeting was held. Election of officers for the club year, 1961-62 was held with Mrs. Maynard Slack elected president; Mrs. Don Vogel, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Weaver, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerald Harrell, corresponding secretary; Miss Carolyn Fudge, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, historian.

It was decided that each club member will contribute to the Pickaway County Council for Exceptional Children, making the club one of the charter members of the council. Guests of club mem-

bers at the meeting were Mrs. Jack Linton and Mrs. Edward Cohen. Mrs. Don Greenlee was named into club membership.

The club's continuing community project of the Pickaway County Home for the Aged was discussed. It was planned that the club may possibly donate folding screens to the Home each year to be used in the residents rooms.

The club will present Mrs. Richard Pettit with a corsage April 12 in honor of her having written the music to the Junior Pledge, which will be sung by the club members at the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Dayton, April 12.

The President read an amendment to the By-Laws of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Constitution and three resolutions which will be voted upon at the Ohio Federation convention.

The club delegates to the convention were instructed to vote in favor of the amendment and resolutions.

In regard to the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs, the club voted in favor of a recommendation that an interim committee be formed to serve until the Association again becomes active. The committee shall be composed of the Presidents of the eight member clubs each year as long as the committee functions. The committee shall organize according to the officers designated by the constitution of the association.

The meeting adjourned after the singing of the Junior Pledge. Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. James Stallings and Mrs. Harold Whitmore.

The next meeting will be held May 4 at the home of Mrs. Earl Weaver, Route 4. Theme for the program will be "Hostess with The Mostest". Saltcreek Town and Country Club members will be guests.

### Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Harold Fee, vice-president, presided at the April meeting of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at Robtow.

Mrs. Robert Drummond gave a reading "Good Guide Me" for devotions. She read Scripture and a poem "Spring Cleaning". The hymn was "The Way of The Cross Leads Home".

Mrs. Cecil Ward read minutes from an April meeting taken from old records.

Birthday donations were received from Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Jack Philo and Mrs. Otto Bettards.

Mrs. Mabel Isham, committee chairman, reported on the "Fannie Brooks Day" dinner. The date is Thursday, May 11th.

Plans were completed for the Chicken and Ham Supper to be served in the Parish House, Wednesday April 12th.

For the program the hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Milton Renick, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. Drummond presented a skit "Women And Their Hats".

Mrs. Earl Hott sang a special number "The Bird On Nellie's Hat".

Mrs. Raymond Hott led the group singing, which included "Put On You Old Grey Bonnet", "Easter Parade" and "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown".

Contest winners were Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Mrs. Fee. The hostess served a dessert course to 22 members and guests.

Darbyville Methodist WSCS Names Officers

Mrs. Don Streitenberger was named president of the Darbyville Methodist WSCS organizational meeting last month in the Darbyville Township House.

Other officers are Mrs. Tom Petibone, vice-president; Mrs. Ronald C. Beatty, secretary; and Mrs. John Eitel, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Eitel, Route 2.

Ringgold Ladies Aid To Meet at Peters

Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. John Peters, 540 E. Franklin St., at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Twig No. 1 To Meet

Twig No. 1 of the Mound St. Home and Hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Ashville.

A swimming party was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 22. Parents who would be willing to drive are asked to contact Mrs. Betty Douthett.

Refreshments were served by Ellen Jenkins.

A swimming party was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 22. Parents who would be willing to drive are asked to contact Mrs. Betty Douthett.

No one ever knows the hue's not you with REXALL COLOR GLORY

THE NEW CREAM-TINT THAT GIVES LONG-LASTING, LIFELIKE COLOR TO YOUR HAIR

★ LIGHTENS AND TINTS at the same time — covers gray hair — makes dark hair look alive.

★ CONDITIONS — leaves hair soft and lustrous with NATURAL LOOKING color that won't wash out like temporary tints.

12 SHADES

150 each plus tax

FOR PERSONAL HELP, SEE OUR COSMETICIAN

NOW AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

150 each plus tax

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# Baseball Play Opens Today On All Fronts

White Sox Collect Formal Opener with Win over Senators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The 1961 major league baseball season opens today on all fronts following Monday's sneak preview in the nation's capital where the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators 4-3.

Weather permitting, all eight National League teams and the rest of the 10-club American League circuit, after a month of preliminaries, begin their long battle for championship honors.

In the National League, St. Louis opens at Milwaukee, Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Los Angeles. All are daylight affairs except in Los Angeles, which plays nearly all its games at night. In the American, Minnesota is at New York, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Kansas City at Boston and Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago and Washington have a day off.

More than the usual problems confront the majors this year because of the American League's bold expansion from eight to 10 clubs. The National, committed to add New York and Houston next year, undoubtedly will be awaiting developments, along with millions of fans throughout the country.

In the meantime, numerous other questions await answers. Here are some of them:

1. Will the New York Yankees be as successful under their new manager, Ralph Houk, as they were under Casey Stengel?

2. Are the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie phenoms — Willie Davis, Charlie Smith, Ron Perranoski, Doug Camilli — really that good?

3. Have the Baltimore kids really grown up?

4. Can Frank Bolling and Roy McMillan offset Milwaukee's loss of outfielder Bill Bruton and pitchers Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro?

5. Are the Chicago White Sox too old?

6. Can Dick Groat, last year's batting champion, most valuable player and Pittsburgh's inspirational leader, lead the Pirates to another flag?

7. Will Johnny Antonelli find himself in Cleveland?

8. Will Alvin Dark, San Francisco's new manager, restore teamwork among the Giants?

9. Can new manager Bob Scheffing shake the Detroit Tigers out of their lethargy?

10. Should Stan Musial, after 20 glorious seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, have retired?

11. How much will the Boston Red Sox miss Ted Williams?

12. How will the Chicago Cubs' no-manager idea work out?

13. How much elastic is left in the rubber arms of ace relief pitchers Lindy McDaniel, Elroy Face, Gerry Staley, Mike Fornieles and Hoyt Wilhelm?

14. Will Cleveland's explosive center field star, Jimmy Piersall, settle down?

15. Will veteran pitchers Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Early Wynn of Chicago reach their 300-victory goal this year?

## Rickey Jr. Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Branch Rickey Jr., a Pittsburgh Pirate vice president given a lot of credit for the recent success of the club, died Monday in Presbyterian Hospital.

The 47-year-old Rickey was the son of Branch Rickey Sr., one of baseball's most renowned personalities.

A hospital spokesman said death was caused by hepatitis, diabetes and pneumonia. He had been hospitalized 10 times since 1954.

## PAINTED PICKETS

White Wood Flower Guard 29¢

CUSSINS & FEARN  
122 N. Court St.  
Circleville  
GR 4-2201

## SPORTS

Circleville, Ohio  
The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 11, 1961

## Baseball Group Needs Managers

By S. Parmer, 654 E. Mound St., president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc., today made a direct appeal to fathers and adult relatives of Circleville and Pickaway County boys to aid in the 1961 youth baseball program.

Parmer in his first year at the helm, said at least eight to 10 more managers are urgently needed to conduct the expanding Circleville organization youth baseball program. Tryouts start Saturday, April 15, and managers must be assigned prior to that date.

Parmer said there are three openings in the Babe Ruth minor league one opening in the Babe Ruth major league, two in the Little League major league and one in the LL minor league.

"Without male adults with a working knowledge of baseball to manage and instruct our youths in this summer program, our entire program cannot succeed," Parmer stated.

\*\*

"NO AMOUNT of planning and effort upon the part of the Program's board of directors can substitute for the necessary 25 managers to handle these teams. The 10-member board has worked all winter and spring, setting up this program, but without 25 men to assist us, the program is to no avail," Parmer said.

A meeting of both Babe Ruth and Little League managers and the Program directors has been called for 7:30 p. m. today in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds' Coliseum.

Final plans and instructions will be made in anticipation of Saturday's opening day of the two to three-week tryouts. Once tryouts have been completed, players will be assigned teams and practice will begin around May 1.

Equipment will be issued once teams have been manned. Complete uniforms for all participating youths will be distributed prior to the annual membership drive, scheduled June 4.

This drive is staged to collect funds for the accident insurance, which covers all participants of the program, including players, managers, umpires and other officials.

Saturday's tryouts will be for eight and nine-year-olds only. All must present birth certificates; 10-year-old tryouts commence Monday; Eleven-year-old tryouts will be held Tuesday, April 18; and 12-year-old tryouts April 19. Lee Smith, E. Mound St., Program player agent in charge of the Little League, will supervise all tryouts.

Babe Ruth tryouts for 13, 14, and 15-year-old youths start April 22 and continue throughout the following week. Chester Iery, Sunnyview Drive, player agent in charge of the Babe Ruth League, will supervise these tryouts.

ALL Babe Ruth and Little League major league managers must be on hand for these tryouts so they may intelligently bid upon their players. All minor league

managers may attend if they so desire.

In addition to needing managers, Parmer said that the Program desires at least 15 persons to share score-keeper duties. Mothers and fathers both are welcome to despite their poor spring exhibition record.

"This baseball program is a cooperative project where everyone is welcome and can provide a vital service toward its success. We can only do so much and then the rest is up to you," Parmer said.

"We expect to enroll more than 450 youths from a population area of nearly 40,000 into this year's expanded program. Six teams have been added to accommodate extra youth in the Circleville trading area who wants to learn and play America's most popular sport," he said.

Parmer said that last year more than 50 boys in the 13 to 15 year age bracket couldn't play because of the shortage of Babe Ruth teams. This year we have a d d four Babe Ruth minor league teams to make doubly sure that there is no youth who doesn't have the opportunity to play.

The groundwork has been laid. Two additional ball fields will be added (for a total of five), two program directors have been employed (replacing the previous one), and additional uniforms and equipment have arrived. We lack only one item — managers. Surely there are eight or 10 more men willing to give us a hand," Parmer said.

Anyone willing to give help is urged to contact Parmer (GR 4-3592), James I. Smith (GR 4-6125) or any director or attend tonight's session at the Fairgrounds.

Niagara Falls will retreat into Lake Erie in 27,000 years, if erosion continues at the present rate.

At the last telegraphy competition in 1939, the champion sent 74 words a minute.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — I was asked to prove myself in order to get a shot at the championship," declared second-ranking heavyweight contender Eddie Machen.

"I think I did it."

The Portland, Ore., boxer scored a clear-cut 10-round decision at the Cow Palace Monday night over a sluggish Mike DeJohn.

"There was a lot of pressure," Machen added. "I had everything to gain."

At the last telegraphy competition in 1939, the champion sent 74 words a minute.

STOP . . .  
**TERMITES**  
GR 4-6185  
FREE INSPECTION  
PICKAWAY SUPPLY CO.  
316 W. Main — Circleville

Plus: DR. JERRY GRAHAM vs RUSSIAN ANGEL  
VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

Admission: \$1.25 and \$1.50 — Children 50¢

## Dykes Sees Chance for Indian Flag

DETROIT (AP) — Before Cleveland opened its 1961 season against the Tigers here today, Manager Jimmie Dykes was asked if he thinks the Indians have a real chance to win the American League pennant.

"I sure do," Dykes snapped. "Nobody's going to overpower this league. We sure do have a chance. I like this ball club."

But Dykes still believes the defending champion New York Yankees are the team to beat despite their poor spring exhibition record.

"When you have a team of veterans like the Yankees have, those spring games don't mean a thing," Dykes continued between puffs on his cigar. "The champs are the guys you have to figure on beating."

The White Sox have good balance and Baltimore should have terrific pitching. Those Orioles should have the best pitching of anybody—if last year meant anything."

He is pleased with his own pitching staff, especially the starters, Dykes said. He added that he also expects the bullpen to become solid.

To a query whether Gary Bell has recovered from the shoulder miseries of last season, Dykes replied:

"He's got the old zip back on his fast ball. He will be all right. In fact, I'm planning to pitch him Thursday."

Machen Hoping For Title Shot

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## Steamin' Demon Is Possible Starter in Rich Gotham Trot

George W. Van Camp's Steamin' Demon is a probable starter in the twelfth annual Gotham Trot Thursday at Yonkers Raceway in New York.

The race carries a purse of \$65,000 and is at a distance of a mile and a quarter.

There will be a distinct Ohio flavor in the trotting duel. Buckeye horses expected to join Steamin' Demon are Senator Frost, owned by Wayne Galvin of Wilmington and Demon Devil that will be driven by Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H.

The race is expected to feature its largest field in history.

At least 13 starters appear likely for the first competition this year between European and North American trotters. The previous high for entries was reached in 1952, when 12 went to the post. Eleven started in 1956, and again in 1959. There were fields of ten in 1953 and 1955. There were nine in 1950, the first year, and again in 1960.

Su Mac Lad, owned by I. W. Berkemeyer of New Milford, N.J.,

is trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, won this race at a mile and a half last year. He heads the American contingent that will be battling two Italian entrants and one from West Germany. The race will thin out the ranks for the United Nations Trot on April 20 and the National Championship Trot on April 27.

Jariolain, the brown 8-year-old "picture horse" of Europe, and Lavandiere III, a sturdy 6-year-old mare, will run as a team for their Italian co-owner, Enzo

standing gentleman driver of Europe, will be in the sulky behind and driven by Walter Heitman.

Ted Gibbons, Yonkers' racing secretary, indicates that 13 or more starters are virtually a certainty.

Other probable starters in this richest of all Gotham include Air Record, Circo, Tie Silk, Silver

Song, Darn Safe, Great Lullwater

and Hoot Frost.

Jariolain, who raced in the United States in 1959, has trotted the mile in 1:58.3 at Hollywood Park in California, and has a 2:03.3 rating in France. Lavandiere III, a vastly improved mare, could be the "sleeper" of the two.

From Hamburg, West Germany

will be Iskander F., the winner

of the Prix de France at Vincennes

in February when he defeated Kracovie. Iskander F. is owned by Wilhelm Geldbach and trained and driven by Walter Heitman.

Ted Gibbons, Yonkers' racing

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Record, Circo, Tie Silk, Silver

Song, Darn Safe, Great Lullwater

and Hoot Frost.

It appears probable, too, that

Curly Harry, Demon Damsel, Rex-

all Boy and Hoot Dolmont will

join the big field in the hope of

getting an invitation to the United

Nations. The United Nations and

the National Championship Trots

both are at a mile and a half.

and Hoot Frost.

Dan Neason again finished as top

bowler in Prairie Dogs bowling

association last night at Prairie Lanes.

Neason surged to a 234 single and

ended with a rush to compile a

611 series.

Team honors went to Circleville

Lumber on a 995 single and 2,756

for the series.

## WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12th

8:30 P. M.

## FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

CIRCLEVILLE

MAIN EVENT . . . BATTLE OF THE GERMANS!

KARL GOTCH vs FRITZ VON GOERING

TAG MATCH:

CHIEF KIT FOX and CHIEF WHITE OWL

vs

## Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
(minimum charge 75c)  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
Per word for 10 insertions ..... 20c  
Per word monthly ..... 45c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word ads will be accepted until 10 a.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## 3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of gray flannel trousers in plastic bag between Prairie Lanes and town. Call Francis Rossman, 821 Lafayette St., Circleville, Ohio at 981-2001 — Collect Reward.

## 4. Business Service

PLUMBING. New and Repair. By hour or job. Phone GR 4-5063.

C. W. WILLOUGHBY General painting contractor. Phone GR 4-2733.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amawo WO 9-2780 7th

WELL DRILLING—Ice Christy—Amanita WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U.S. 22

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. \$1.25 per month.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheimer Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174. 57

STORM doors, windows, canvas and aluminum awnings. Call Awning Co., P.O. Box 701, Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone PR 4-0611.

WE DO all kinds of cement work, also brick and block work. Also home repair and painting. Call Lovemaster & Wellington GR 4-2424.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Grand experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4644.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps  
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.  
158 W. Main  
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and

Plumbing  
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance  
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST  
159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284  
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office — Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service  
Phone YU 3-3051  
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Ike's  
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory tanks and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE  
Call GR 4-4566

TERMITES  
Are now swarming. Call GR 4-6638 now for a complete, reliable free inspection. 20 year guarantee. New odor pleasing technique.

STATE Termitc and Pest CONTROL

LINDSAY  
Automatic Water Softener  
Buy or \$3.50 Per Month

Iron "Sulphur" Acid  
"Red Water" Control

Salt Pickup or Delivery  
Service on All Makes  
Water Softeners!

Dougherty's  
"Service After The Sale"  
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Husky young man for grain elevating work. Must have good work record, give references. Write Box 41-A, c/o The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

ACKAWAY DAIRY ASSN  
Ackaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY  
C. C. Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2356

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4871

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5653

## 6. Male Help Wanted

### HELP WANTED

Young man desiring banking career — start as bank teller. High School graduate. Box No. 42-A, c/o Herald.

## 7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to do ironing and light house work. Must have transportation. Phone GR 4-4957 after 5:30 p.m. Phone GR 4-5233.

## WOMEN

Earn \$3-\$5 an hour in your spare time. No investment. We train. Call Ashville YU 3-3108 or write Box 38-A, c/o Herald.

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Metal and

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Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may

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M. B. GRIEST

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Home Office — Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S

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Buy or \$3.50 Per Month

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## 10. Automobiles for Sale

### FOR SALE

1967 PONTIAC STAR chief 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, white sidewalls, power steering, power brakes. Clean. Call YU 3-3061 after 4:00 p.m.

## 12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 56 custom build house-trailer. Cash down payment and all down payment. Call for appointment. GR 4-6358 after 6 p.m.

## 13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT upstairs Franklin and Scioto St. GR 4-4471 or GR 4-5998

LARGE front room in modern home. Phone GR 4-2303.

1 1/2 ROOM furnished and 1 1/2 room unfurnished \$25. Main St. after 5:00 p.m. in Monday.

APT. downstairs, 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace. Adults only. Inquire 166 E High St.

4 ROOM 2nd story upstair. Adults Possession April 15th. Phone GR 4-3345.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance, bath. Single person preferred. 517 S. Court St. GR 4-4119.

3 ROOM bath downstairs Circleville North end. Adults. Available May 1. Ashville YU 3-4170.

NEARING 4,000 - - - - - By Alan Maver



WILLIE SHOEMAKER

REVERSING THE HORACE GREELEY BT IS NOW BOOTING 'EM IN AT AQUEDUCT AFTER BEING LEADING JOCKEY AT SANTA ANITA FOR THE 11TH STRAIGHT YEAR.

THE 400TH WINNER OF HIS CAREER SHOULD COME DURING THE BIG MEET - HE RODE HIS FIRST WINNER ON APRIL 20, 1960.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## 9 Spirit High, Flag Hope Low At Cincinnati Reds Opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati was in its annual Opening Day baseball dither today but not even the most optimistic had much in the way of National League pennant hopes.

Weather permitting, the Reds and the Chicago Cubs, who also figure to be among the "also rans," were to get the 1961 season under way at 2:30 p.m. EST.

The experts have hoped the Reds to finish sixth and the Cubs either seventh or eighth.

The weather was the big problem.

Monday, temperatures hovered around 40 and during the forenoon there was both rain and snow. The cold and dampness prevented the Reds from taking a full-scale workout at Crosley Field.

The Weather Bureau, however, forecast a little warmer today, with a high in the mid-50s and even chance of some glimpses of the sun.

Jim O'Toole, 24-year-old southpaw, for Cincinnati and Glen Hobbie, 25-year-old right-hander were slated to be the opposing pitchers. O'Toole, starting his third full season in the majors, had a 5.8 record in 1959 and was 12-12 last year. Hobbie won 16 but lost 20 last year.

O'Toole is one of the corps of young pitchers that General Manager Bill DeWitt and Manager Fred Hutchinson hope will solve

Cincinnati's perennial hurling problems.

But there are other question marks, too.

One is the shortstop-second base situation. If rookie Jim Baumer's injured arm isn't sufficiently healed, Elio Chacon was expected to start at second with Eddie Kasko at shortstop.

Both Baumer and Chacon present probable weaknesses at bat

and there have been rumors the Reds will swap relief pitcher Bill Henry to San Francisco for Don Blasingame in an effort to plug the second base hole.

DeWitt had no comment Monday on any possible trades.

The second baseman — if it's Baumer — and third baseman Gene Freese were due to be the only new comers in the Cincinnati lineup. The only new face among the Cubs was to be rookie outfielder Billy Williams.

Today's game was to have its usual fanfare — the parade to the park by members of the Findlay Market Association, presentation of a flag and flowers and the throwing out of the first ball to Mayor Walton Bachrach and City Manager C. A. Harrell. William (Dummy) Hoy, at 98 the oldest living former major league player, was to throw out the ball.

Regardless of the weather the attendance was expected to be somewhere between 30,000 and 32,000.

## Gary Player Cops Masters Trophy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player, a sprite-like golf Midas from South Africa, today had swelled his 1961 gold strike to \$45,000 by becoming the first for-birth Masters champion since the meet started in 1934.

Whether Player, 25, beat defending champion Arnold Palmer by a stroke, or Palmer beat him

## Old Veteran, Rookie Boost Odds on Celts

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Sharman, nearing the end of a remarkable career, and rookie Tom Sanders are two important reasons Boston is favored to win the National Basketball Association playoffs tonight.

Seeking their fourth title in five years, the Celtics meet the always dangerous St. Louis Hawks at Boston Garden just one victory away from their goal. Boston leads the best-of-seven final series 3-1.

"Sharman is having his greatest all-around playoff series since he's been in the NBA (11 years)," said Coach Red Auerbach after Sunday's 119-104 triumph at St. Louis.

His defensive play has been the best ever, currently holding the most dangerous Hawks' backcourt man, rookie Lenny Wilkens, four points below the latter's season average. The most accurate foul shooter in professional annals also is shaking loose for his patented jumpers and one-handed sets.

Ignored by the other NBA clubs and faced with the improbable task of even occupying bench space on a championship squad, Satch Sanders from New York University "has come into his own when we need him the most," says Auerbach.

Sanders hasn't been able to stop St. Louis' Bob Pettit or Syracuse's Dolph Schayes cold but he has kept them busy.

"Being asked to guard men like Pettit has done the most to help my confidence," admits Sanders whose 22 points ruined the Hawks Sunday.

"This gang of mine won't quit," warned Hawks' Coach Paul Seymour. "They'll be loose, too, figuring they have nothing to lose now."

## Daily Television Schedule

### Tuesday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "They All Came Out" (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Flippo  
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat  
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol  
(10) Comedy Spot  
6:25—(4) Weather  
(6) News  
(10) Weather  
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss  
(6) Quick Draw McGraw  
(10) Outdoors  
6:45—(4) NBC News  
7:00—(4) Assignment Underwater  
(6) Rescue 8  
(10) News — Long  
7:15—(10) News — Edwards  
7:30—(4) Laramie  
(6) Bugs Bunny

(10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(6) Rifleman  
(10) M Squad  
8:30—(6) Wyatt Earp  
(4) Hitchcock Presents  
(10) Dobie Gillis  
9:00—(6) Thriller  
(6) Stage Coach West  
(10) Tom Ewell Show  
9:30—(10) Red Skelton  
10:00—(4) JFK Report No. 2  
(6) Alcoa Presents  
(10) Gary Moore Show  
10:30—(6) Law and Mr. Jones  
11:00—(4) News — Demoss  
(6) News and Weather  
(10) News — Pepper  
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show  
(6) TV Sports  
(10) Armchair PM — "Geronimo"  
11:20—(6) The Late Show  
"A Child is Born"  
12:45—(10) Bold Adventure  
1:00—(4) News and Weather

## Sub Postal Aides Face Work Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has announced plans to ask 10,000 regular employees to its payroll by limiting the hours substitute employees can through the 67th.

Palmer seemingly had the tourney sewed up when Player bogeyed the 69th hole to fall one stroke behind the defending champion, who then was 9-under par through the 67th.

Player finished 30 minutes ahead of Palmer with a closing 34-40-74 for an 8-under-par 280. That was when Palmer seemed roaring to one of his patented explosive finishes — as last year when he closed birdie-birdie to capture his second Masters title with 282.

Palmer seemingly had the tourney sewed up when Player bogeyed the 69th hole to fall one stroke behind the defending champion, who then was 9-under par through the 67th.

"I thought 68 only happened to other people," he said after his tragic double-bogey on the 72nd hole.

"I never felt I was going to do anything else other than win the tournament," Palmer continued. "I played the back nine too fast. Once ahead, I kinda forgot there's more to it than getting ahead. You've got to finish on top."

Coe, 38, an oil broker who won the U.S. Amateur in 1949 and 1958, very nearly became the first amateur to win the Masters. He had the two best closing rounds, 69-69, and missed an eagle putt on the 69th hole by inches.

"I played the best golf of my career," said Coe. "I'm simply surprised that I closed as well as I did."

Palmer collected \$12,000 for his second-place finish, keeping his second behind Player in the 1961 money-winning race at \$34,792.

Tied at fourth with \$7,000 each were Tommy Bolt, who had the best final round score of 68, and Don January at 285.

Paul Harney took sixth prize money of \$4,800 with 286. Amateur Jack Nicklaus and pros Bill Collins, Jack Burke and Bill Casper were knotted at 287.

### Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theater — "Sky Murder"  
(6) Rocky  
(10) Flippo  
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat  
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol  
(10) Comedy Spot  
6:25—(4) News  
(6) Weather  
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss  
(6) Yogi Bear  
(10) M. Squad  
6:45—(4) News  
7:00—(4) Tombstone Territory  
(6) Pony Express  
(10) News — Long  
7:15—(10) News — Edwards  
7:30—(4) Wagon Train  
(6) Hong Kong  
(10) Malibu Run  
8:30—(4) Price is Right  
(6) Ozzie and Harriet  
(10) Danger Man  
8:00—(4) Bob Hope Show  
(6) Hawaiian Eye  
(10) My Sister Eileen  
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret  
10:00—(4) Peter Loves Mary  
(6) Naked City  
(10) Circle Theatre  
10:30—(4) Miami Undercover  
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss  
(6) News — Weather  
11:10—(4) Weather  
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show  
(10) Armchair PM — "UFO"  
11:20—(6) Late Show — "Torchy Runs for Mayor"  
12:50—(10) Bold Adventure  
1:00—(4) News, Weather

## Redlegs Buy Indiana Hurler

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds Monday bought the contract of pitcher Ken Hunt from their Indianapolis farm affiliate of the American Association.

The 22-year-old Hunt, a right-hander, had a 16-6 mark with Columbia of the South Atlantic League last year and an earned run average of 2.86. He had been one of the pitching surprises of the Reds' spring training, allowing only eight earned runs in 22 innings of exhibition game work.

With the signing of Hunt, the Reds also optioned pitcher Bob Moorhead to Jersey City of the International League. Moorhead had an 8-9 record with Jersey City last year and now is about to complete his military service.

During the Ice Age the moose, caribou, musk oxen, mountain sheep, bear and wolverine came to America across the Bering land bridge.

**KENNEDY CHEF** — New chef at the White House is 36-year-old Rene Verdon, hired away from the Carlyle Hotel in New York, where President Kennedy puts up.

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## BRAINSTORM

By SAKREN



## Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

## Blondie



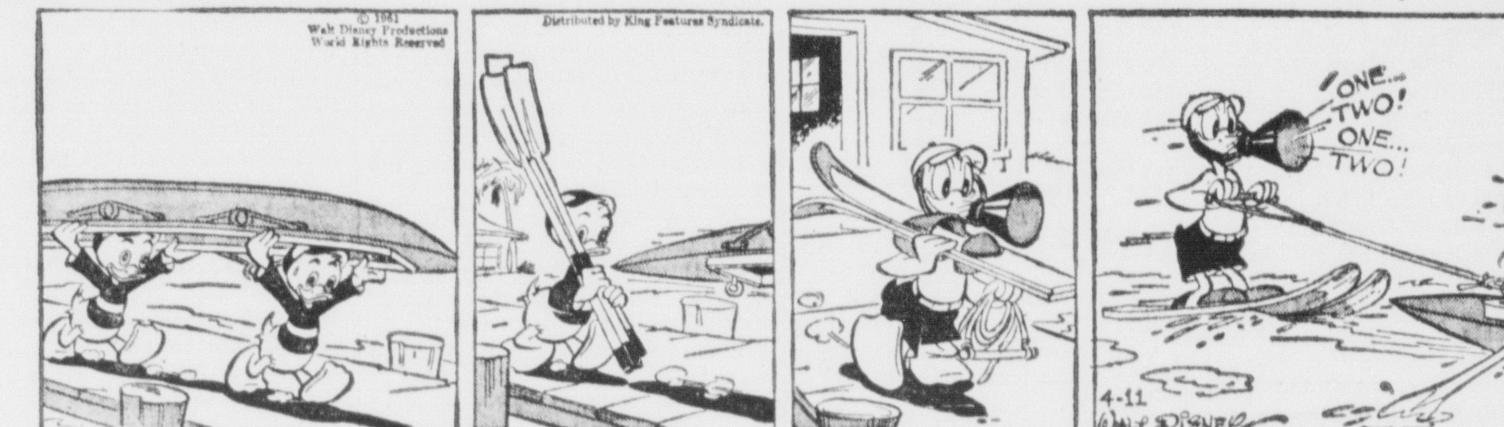
by Chic Young

## Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

## Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

## Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

## Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

## Etta Kett



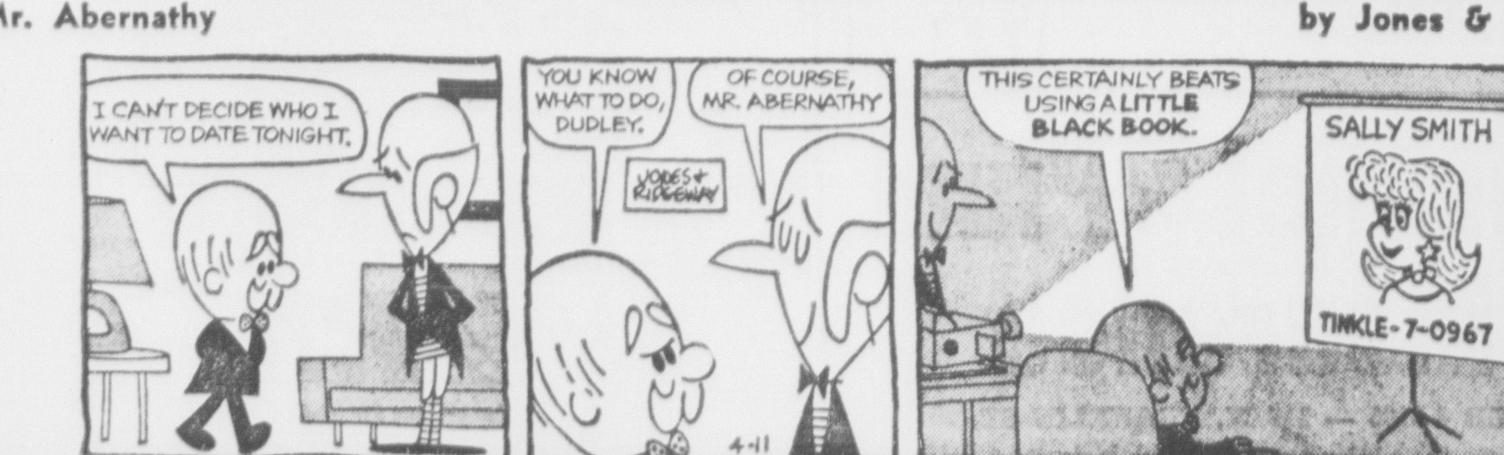
by Paul Robinson

## Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

## Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



SALLY SMITH



**SUPREME COURT ASSIGNMENT** — Judge William D. Radcliff, Fourth District Court of Appeals, has been appointed to sit on the Ohio Supreme Court starting today. Judge Radcliff is substituting for Judge Thomas J. Herbert, former Governor of Ohio, who suffered a stroke recently. The local judge received his assignment on the high court bench from Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt. (Staff Photo)

## Appeals Court Judge Assists High Tribunal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge William D. Radcliff of the 4th District Appellate Court today occupies the Ohio Supreme Court seat of Judge Thomas J. Herbert, who was hospitalized last month by a heart ailment.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt said Judge Radcliff, whose home is in Williamsport, near Circleville, has been assigned to sit in this week and possibly longer.

Weygandt said only one of the 18 cases on this week's high court docket was appealed from the 4th District, which embraces 15 southern Ohio counties. That will permit Radcliff to hear all but the case appealed from his district, Weygandt explained.

The chief justice said Herbert is "getting along fine" but apparently will be hospitalized for a few weeks. He expressed hope Radcliff could pinch-hit for longer than a week. If not, Weygandt said, some other appeals court judge will be called in.

The first case scheduled for hearing with Radcliff sitting involves the attempt of a Cleveland attorney to obtain \$200 in payment for services as counsel, appointed by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, to defend a man accused of a felony. County Auditor John J. Carney refused to issue the order for payment on grounds it was not properly authorized.

## 100 Couples Attend CHS 'Spring Swing'

Approximately 100 couples attended the "Spring Swing" held recently at Circleville High School, sponsored by the Junior Service-Over-Self Club.

Highlights of the evening were the crowning of the queen and her court, and the tapping of new officers. Emily Welden reigned as queen, along with first attendant Sandy Ward and second attendant Lynn Reicheldorfer.

New officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Norma Troutman, president; Sheryll Wood, vice president; Pam Speakman, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Jenkins, treasurer; and Ginger Young, recording secretary.

Box lunch refreshments were served in keeping with the "Picnic" theme.

## DuPont Visits Start April 17

The Circleville DuPont plant, observing the annual celebration of Chemical Progress Week, will conduct visitations during the week of April 17.

The local plant will host organized groups of high school science students from Circleville and schools in the county. Dr. W. W. Champion is in charge of the program.

Lectures, demonstrations and quick tours of the plant are on the agenda. Refreshments will be served.

## Social Security Spokesman Suggests Means for Approval

E. H. Biedenholz, district manager of the Chillicothe Social Security office, announced today several ways by which persons who will be retiring in the near future may speed approval of benefits.

Biedenholz listed the following suggestions: All necessary evidence proving the age of the applicant should accompany him on the first visit to the office.

A birth certificate is preferred, but if not available, there are many types of evidence which will prove age, such as baptismal records, insurance policy, or family Bible.

Evidence of recent earnings may also be needed to establish monthly payments. The 1960 withholding tax statement (Form W-2) is the best evidence for an employee.

**SELF-EMPLOYED** persons should bring copies of the two previous years tax returns and evidence to show that returns were filed with the Internal Revenue Service. A cancelled check, money order stub, or bank receipt is sufficient evidence to show that it was filed.

Married persons, whose spouse is applying for monthly benefits, must provide the same information as above.

Biedenholz stated that if there is any doubt about what information will be needed to process a

## Franklin PTA Elects Officers

Willard McConaughy, 320 Nicholas Drive, was elected chairman of the Franklin Mound St. PTA at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Carl Rihl, co-chairman; Mrs. Forrest Hoffman, secretary; and Mrs. Keith Wagner, treasurer.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. O. F. Guenther, followed by the invocation by Mrs. Roger Hobble.

The following were members of the nominating committee for election of officers: Mrs. Don McFarland, Mrs. Roy Garrett and Mrs. William Hughes.

THE program was opened by Mrs. E. G. Grigg, chairman of the local blood bank. She gave a brief talk on the need of blood donors.

Richard Snouffer, new principal of Circleville High School, presented a film strip, "Your Child's Intelligence". It was followed by a brief discussion period.

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## Eichmann Trial Opens in Israel

(Continued from Page 1)

He was wearing a dark gray business suit, a white shirt and a striped necktie that matched his suit. He peered once through the glass toward the audience, nodded once to Servatius and the lawyer's assistants.

Then he turned his head toward the three judges and appeared never to take his eyes off them.

The courtroom, in Jerusalem's community center, is a theater-like room with 746 seats. All of them were filled 20 minutes before the start of the trial today at 9:01 a.m. Most of the spectators were newsmen.

Concealed television cameras brought the proceedings to various points around the building by closed circuit, and to a theater a block away where 700 people watched. The trial is being conducted in Hebrew, Israel's official language, with simultaneous translation into English, French and German. Small transistor radios, tunable to all four languages, were used by the spectators.

Sitting with Justice Landau are Benjamin Halevy, president of the Jerusalem District Court, and Izak Raveh, president of the Tel Aviv District Court.

The opposing attorneys and their assistants sit at a long table directly in front of the judge's bench.

Eichmann's glass cubicle is on his lawyer's left. A witness stand—united during the opening session—is on the right of the prosecution.

As the trial opened, Landau ordered Eichmann to rise and asked him if he was "Adolf Eichmann, son of Karl Adolf Eichmann."

"Ja wohl," the defendant replied, his voice steady and deep over the public address system.

Landau then began reading the massive indictment.

As he went along, Eichmann stood like a ramrod. His head was thrown slightly back, his square chin raised. Nothing showed in his face as the list of crimes with which he is charged was being read.

After each numbered section of the indictment was read in Hebrew, the translation into German was read in open court.

Eichmann continued to stare at the bench. His thin lips were pressed tightly together, giving him a slightly petulant look.

He is of medium size, slim, bearded and bald. His nose is large, slightly crooked, with a sharp tip.

As he stood in the dock, peering through his spectacles toward the judges, he could see on the wall behind them a bronze Menorah, the ancient seven-armed Jewish candelabrum that is part of the national emblem of Israel.

Correspondents came and went in relays during the reading of the indictment. With the translation into German, it took an hour and 10 minutes.

When he had finished, Landau asked Eichmann if he had understood. The prisoner indicated that he had.

"Tell him he may sit down," Landau said to the translator.

Eichmann took his seat, between two blue-uniformed Israeli policemen. He continued to look toward the bench.

At this point, Eichmann would have been asked for his plea-

the three, he presumably had in mind Justice Halevy, who referred to Eichmann as "the devil" while presiding over a collaboration case four years ago.

Servatius challenged the 1950 law "for the punishment of Nazis

and collaborators" under which Eichmann is being tried, because it was adopted after the alleged offenses took place and therefore was ex post facto, or retroactive. This, he said, was illegal.

The defense counsel also charged that Eichmann was kid-

napped in Buenos Aires and brought to Israel on orders of the Israeli government, a charge the government has denied. Servatius charged that the kidnapping was illegal.

He read out a statement Eichmann had signed, agreeing to

stand trial in Israel. Eichmann in the statement said he was acting "out of my own free will, not because of promises given nor because of threats," but Servatius said he reserved the right to bring proof that the statement was obtained under duress.

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